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set to this great subgreat.

John Markett State of the deliberation of the state of

istian brethren to remove from us this em rassment? so that our communion her y be more sweet, and more perfectly re ble the communion of the saints in heav

is shall be our prayer, brethreu, that Goo y so guide you in this difficult matter, that name of Him, who came "to preach derance to the captives, "may be honored, his cause advanced among men."

ertiment remarks, showing clearly that the layes have not lost in him their old, hearty, languent friend. His significant intimation specting the tameness of the late doings of econference, is just. It is highly important that the delegate next year, should on the there, should initiate the high integrity of the form of the form of the first highly reported as an abandonment of his position, but we are he is not the man to do it.

"What, then, is my offence, for which me as severely reproached! It is this, an asserted of the proposed of the second of the se

of oppressed and bleeding humanity; had not ruly represented my Conference on this great sulpect.

If we cannot visit our hrethren without the publication of the gag, let us stay at home—from the publication of the gag, let us stay at home—from the publication of the gag, let us stay at home—from the publication of the gag, let us stay at home—from the publication of the gag, let us stay at home—from the gag and the little gag at the ga

But enough. My heart sickens at the view. May Heaven look mercifully upon the church, whose precepts and practice may now he headed in support of such horrible iniquity. May repentance and reform soon wark their

LIBERTY STANDARD.

Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."---Leviticus 25: 10.

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HALLOWELL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1845.

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Zion, and the sunles of the divine favor attend all their lahors for the enlargement of Zion, and the weal of mankind.

S. THURSTON.

Searsport, July 18, 1845.

Letter from Miss F. Cobur

Ms. WLKON—Through the medium of your paper permit me to acknowledge the receipt of a large cosk, containing bedding closely of the large cosk, containing bedding closely cost of the large cost of the larg

practised in order to aid them, I am well-nigh discouraged. Most of my time, however, I am enabled, through faith in God, and not in troumanness, and the second of the control of the second of the s

"In a certain church, lived a deacon, when as in the half of lending to the Lord. Both church and minister were alarmed, least he impoverish his family, so much so, that they tool him into dealing, but could get no satisfaction only that "he was sorry he had not more to give." At length the initiator dreamed that with a backet of crackers on his arm, throwing them into the sea. Wave after wave roll et toward him, when behold it three each cracker out a great loaf of hread." This which he Lord repay those wilderness a yea and half, laboring under every disadvantage hoping to benefit a portion of the proposed and half, laboring under every disadvantage hoping to benefit a portion of the poor and spised once of the earth, the money I have year years on boxes &c., seat on for distribution) except from hours, which are received money time after time, to obtain comfortable things fo house keeping, (forf I have heen obliged to keep house since I have been here) such has been the constantly pressing need, that have brought nothing only as necessity compelled, though I know that the number level.

of the many received from home, \$250 was left me by a departed father. My object, when I sent for it, was to pre-gare a bublishing of the sent of the

I have ever felt a deliceey in asking aid for myself, on account of my ineflicency, neithed of regret the want of means on my own account, but hecemsel have not been able to here efit this despised, neglected people as much as I otherwise might. I trust we set laying; good foundation for future usefulness, out the prospect olding good is very encouraging Perhaps few places present a greater, more interesting, or more encouraging fields of use

The Lord has sent here an efficient laboue in E. E. Krikland, who has been principal to the British American Institute at Dawn, oven which Rev. Hram Wilson presides, for two years and a half. One year of this time I was engaged in teaching with him denying family and well calculated for this place. He hope that he can do more good here than he could at that place. He labored for his sustenance while there, therefore he has come desirute of means. They have moved into the hope of the hope that he can do not be suffered to the sustenance with me, to remain the properties of the hope of the

ry healthy. After all, the cruse of education musts an alwance—thies, and nothing but this will elevate, or essentially benefit them. It is comparatively title can be accomplished to the comparative the comparative title and the comparative to the comparative title and the comparative to the comparative title and the comparative to the comparative title and the comparative the comparative title and the co

self—all the other laborers needed here, defray expenses of building, keep an open door for the missionery, the destitute, the weary, and the hungry, besides the daily increasing salls too numerous to be mentioned, without help does come, and that right early, though I am willing to "spend and he spent." Money may be safely conveyed by letter. Post office address Oueri's Bush Valertop Post

office. Canada Vesta, 2 Billin, 7 Gerrom por the control of the control of the control of the but difficulty is removed to terriprice in loses &c., yet we still feel that it would not be beet to sent only relating to prepare the childre for school. Experience has taught ms, that is is utterly impossible for parents, while the are so poor, to clothe their children for rebow Will not the faundae prepare good strong (et thing for children from 4 to 16, and send us it would be the leat way to pack in strong (or the control of the control

Beside our day school, we have a Sablat School, both of which includes scholars from the grey-headed to those of four years.— Parents as well as children are learning t

Yours, in behalf of this much injured people, Fidelia Comen.

Miss C. has received \$5 from Montpeller
Vt., by the hand of J. C. Aspenwall, and requests this may be regarded as her acknowledgement.—Ed. of. Adv.

From the True American EDGAR NEEDHAM.

We publish to-day the letter of this trum anto his persecutors. He talks like on who had a soul in him to be saved, and afte a nanner that unust win the admiration of al good men. Mr. Needham might well say the newspaper press of Couisville as the Satyr of the fable said to the man, "get you goon, for you blow hot and coll with the same than the same

What are the circumstances? Mr. Needham is a Democrat, and believes in the poliical equality of man, and seignt that Slavery not only deprived the blacks of Kennucky of this, but that the system subjected the great mass of his fellow-citizens to a necessary political and social inequality, he sets about, like an honest and sensible man, to reduce his high to practice.

the Democrate have been abused for profess mg liberty and republicanism, but practising mg liberty and republicanism, but practising servitude and despoisin; and yet when a strong-hearted man undertakes to put himsel in the true position which an order to be the liberty of the profession which are not allow the liberty of the liberty

kepublic, to devise the ways and means to rece his country from her greatest evil; and or this, too, he is biturily denounced; although no one is so shameless as to deny like the state of the state of

are as numbne as my set of salvenouers in a care as numbne as my set of salvenouers in ting but the simple truth), but the system of slavery is utterly wrong, because here, within his own knowledge, two horized cases of barbarity, which he iustances as having occurred in his own city, have taken place; and arges in his own city, have taken place; and arges about the overtuned. Will any man of common honesty deep the blameless legitimacy of such a course? Yet some of the sycophasts of power pour forth the most seathing abuse, as if he were the author of the erimes alleged. We say that Mr. Needham not only showed binself a man of soul, but a moralist, with a remaind of common sense, which seems to have departed utterly out of the bends of some professing to be followers of God. They who have the professing to be followers of God. They may be the sum of the su

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affilir, when it puts it in the power of one villing, in the midst of Kentickians, to bary a midst of Kentickians, to bary a midst of the control of the con

Meeting of Slaveholders, --- Their Doings.

A meeting of the Shaveholders of Charles County, Maryhud, from whence a large body of slaves recently attempted to escape, has been recently holden at Port Tobacco, to consider what acasures were most likely to put a stop to the elopement of their saves. A premible and resolutions were adopted,—1st. Recommending the appoinment of an additional policy, and the worleful error of additional policy, and the worleful error of the state of the state

reased danger.

2d. Voting thanks to the savage and drunkn whites and need flowers, for aiding
o shoot down and mangle and re-enslave the
oor enigrant laborers, who were exercising
ober Lefterson calls their viralizingle vichts.

38. Notinging all free negroes that their presence would not betokened within the time. Thus an irresponsible meeting or solo of staveholders assume the power of driving from their families who are entitled by the Constitution of their families who are entitled by the Constitution of their families who are entitled by the Constitution of their families who are entitled by the Constitution of their families who are entitled by the Constitution of ratural and of moral right, to all the privileges and enjoyments which of right belong to their oppressors. Let the reader make the case his own, and he may in some degree, appreciate an enfollating free colored provide.

and Dentifiery prohibiting Miniters of the Gospel from holding night meetings! Here is a specimen of relicious library when he whigh and Democratic Shvesholders would give to all the people of the Union.— Not only evel right, teat religious privileges would give to all the people of the Union.— Not only evel right, teat religious privileges to the Starte Power is and the property of the Union ought, or ought not, any longer to be sustained by your wide.

by your vote.

5th. Probibiting free negroes to appear out after dark, without a pass from their master, requiring that no day neetings of slavenses shall be held unless one or more slave-masters shall be present,—and forbidding free negroes to appear at the fishing landings! 6th. Raising funds—providing for the call of

other meetings, and the appointment of a committee to petition the Legislature for further legislation for the protection and encouragement of Slavery!.—Ham. Herald.

> From Goodell's Christian Investigator. False Spirituality Detected.

Thatmust be a false spirituality that gives to those who chrish it a distance and discribe, it itles for the study of the truths of the Bible, at for active lalor in any department of God's vineyard where self-denying work is neceled to be done. The true spiritual man is sarmestly intent on the investigation of Christian doctrine—and is ready to welcome, gratefully, the most humble post of durvant sefulines.

The man's most optical—is most one of the influence of the Holy Spirit—who most readily apprehends and most cortially relishes the Christian doctrines, and who sees the spiritual heauties and glorious blessedness of duty doing, wherever the providence of God olders him.

The action may win tonight research wanty among the colors of the enalayed were to be argad, lest she should lose her spirituality on middle place to learn where in true spirituality consists. And many who find full wash the self-telenying puncers of unpopular reforms that they are not sufficiently spiritual minutes that they are not sufficiently spiritual minutes of spirituality when they convenies the standard of spirituality when they convenies the sampoular department of service, node the implied place that they are not sufficiently spirituality said also from such labors and select less mappular department of service, node the implied place that they are not opinion and heavening minded to attend to such its minded to the service of the serv

spirituality that the cause of Christ is that which can walk by faith, and which can afford to suffer even the loss reputation for spiritual mindedness, can seize fast hold of dvine service exercise—which never needs to inquire re a reformatory work will succeed affect that is a work that however and man needs. To the truly honey and man needs. To the truly

spiritual man, the discovery of truth is the discovery of surface and the spiritual state of the spiritual spiritual state of the spiritual spir

From the Cincinnati Herald. b and Murder in Indianapoli.

The other day, we copied a brief paragraph from the Indiana Sentinel, concerning a brutal murder committed in Indianapolis, on the 4th of July. The Sentinel, the State Democratic paper, represented the colored man nurdered, as a stendy, inoffensive man, who

We have just obtained from an authentic cource, further particulars of this most horble outrage,

The poor tellow was murdered by a gang of drunken redinans, in the presence of tero of drunken redinans, in the presence of tero claiming, at the time, "Kill the d—d nigger, kill him," They beat him after he was dead. And as he lay with the blood bubbling round him, the cry arose for more blood, "The niggers are getting too cursed thick, and they cought to be thimed our"—d would as lief output to be them to do the supplementation of the couple of the supplementation of the couple of the supplementation of the supplementati

When the first arrest was made, as the crowd was passing the Post Office, one of them, a member of the Gity Connecil, brutully essaulted De Poy, the anniable editor of the Indiana Freeman, who abandoned his party last full, because of its devotion to slavery—Other violence was threatened, when a christorie of the control of the Connection of the Connec

The Councilians who had assauted him, in order to forestall all complaint, got a fellow of his own kidney to complain of him, and he was fined two dollars! As the justice was filling out the docket, he requested him to make it three dollars, and let him give the Abolitonist another "whaling; and as he left, he remarked that he now know "just what it cost to whip an Abolitionist." The brute! Perhaps he may be mistaken.

Collect De Poy stand his ground. He has rieuds out of Indianapolis, if he has none in t. The time will yet come, when some of the liscreet men there will think even him a repectable man, as those who are not fairventher friends, deem him a noble spirited one.

NON-GOYERNMENT ABOLITIONISTS — The Anti-slavery Reporter, August No. says,—
"the non-government abolitionists have now declared fully and equally against the existing churches and the Federal Government,—
They have adopted, and are circulating two pledges, one of which they head, the "Disunter Pledge." It is as follows:

Believing that an oathor affirmation to support the constitution of the United States, is uterly irreconcilable with the freedom of the slave, we, the undersigned, hereby pledge ourselves not to vote for a candidate for any office, the entrance upon which requires such

oath or affirmation.

The Reporter adds:—"They may take their way and we will take ours—only, we are right glat to be separated from all such proceedings." It has a tannouncement should be noted. It toos justice to constitutional alternative or the separate to the necessary of government and of the church.—Basion Recorder.

"If you are not for Slavery, you are against it. Be assured there is no middle ground.— Between Liberty and Slavery, there is not, there cannot be any compromise."—Cassius

M. Copy.

""> Boys, no you hear that?—Where do you stund? The great line of demarkation is drawn: Where std as keep to oz? No more twaddling, no more blinking the question,— No more voting for slaveholding tyrants, and pretending to he opposed to Skarey. No more voting for runsellers, and presching up Tenperauce. It won't do. Men hegin every where to see the light of the share with the state of the share the state of the share standing the the share the state of the share's deadliest enemy. The thing is impossible,—
Her. Freemen.

* Or if Romanian fulnimates its hulls against the Bible in the Vulger tongue, and wherever it is in state alliance, gives effect therete by eivil pains and penalities, as well as religious, the civil arm of American slaveholding absolutely outlaws it from millions of its victims, and American Bible societies and values, and American Bible societies and can charches, to too great an extent, sly wheir hand softly on their mouth, and in the next breath, are out in full cry and hot pursuit of the old Roman beast, and her ofispring here, who would like to exclude it from the public

More Fugitive Slaves.—A correspondent of the True Weeleyan writes from Fulrived by express in that place on the 15th inst,
hoty pursued by the slave-hunters. The agent
for the "undergound rail-road" had to keep
them hid three days in the woods and carry
them food. The witer says—we are to hold
he able to introduce them appropriately to the
community; and before the son sets former
row evening, we design having these "human
cattle" introduced to Queen Victoria's pas-

Calling Hard Names.—The Granite Freeman has a sketch, by a correspondent, of an able lecture on slavery lately delivered in New Market, N. H., by the veteran David Root, in which he thus meets the charge of

using nart tanguage.

In speaking of the complaints that are made that we call the slaveholders hard names, he said, "If a man take my cloak a clandestinely, I would call him a ROBER; but, if he take my cloak and ne, body and soul in it, and rereduce me to a chattel, I would call him a SLAVEHOLDER!"

the meeting of the Eastern N. Y. A. S. Sciety in May last, and adopted. They conta the principles of the Liberty party, and it to be hoped will be understood:

stess, who a view of micrepresenting the Liberty party Aboltionists in the United States, with party aboltionists in the United States, their measures odious, often assert in their newspapers that the Liberty party—the voting Aboltionists, hold as sentiments, that the Union should be dissolved on account of Liberty and Liberty aboltionists, hold as sentiments, that the Constitution is a pro-lavery denir ment, originating in cruelly and blood—and that the churches of this country ought to be destroyed, as no longer the abodes of vital Christianity, but as the hortes of hypocrites that the churches of this country ought to be destroyed, as no longer the abodes of vital Christianity, but as the hortes of hypocrites that the chartery of the country of the properties of the country of the control parties for such vital standards, and Democratic parties for such vital standards, the and the control parties for such vital standards, the constitution is a pro-slavery document, and that the Union should be dissolved, and that the Constitution is a pro-slavery document, and that the Union should be dissolved, and that the Constitution is a pro-slavery document, and that the Union should be dissolved, and that the Union should be dissolved, and that the constitution is a pro-slavery document, and that the Union should be dissolved, and that the constitution is a pro-slavery document, and the constitution is a pro-slavery document, and that the Union should be dissolved, and that the constitution is a pro-slavery document, and the constitution is a pro

Resolved, That we believe that the Constitution of the United States, when interpreted in that benignity of spirit which its own language justifies, is an anti-slavery document in its principles and tendencies.

the form of the second public and private faith, to which we are solemally pledged, and which we will not and cannot recall; and whether Slavery is in or out, or Texas in or out, we will stand by the Union, for its purification will stand by the Union, for its purification or out, we will stand by the Union, for its purification or out, we will stand by the Union, for its purification or out, we will stand by the Union, for its purification or out, we will stand by the Union, for its purification of the Union of the Uni

secession, nullification, or dissolution of the Confederacy, us high treason to the her hopes of mankind, and as the most wretche of all antidotes by which to exonerate our selves from the crime of Slavery.

Resolved That it is one solveny duty.

Resolved, That it is our solemn duty to ustain this Union, as the most efficient and overful means for the extirpation of Slavry, and further to show our love to our cherry, and further to show our love to our cherlevert, for we ove thim delivery as a fury, and we will bold to the Union as the means if its accomplishment; and not turn our backs poun him as a cheap mode of being discharge id from an unpleasant duty, by alleging the vast of humanises.

Accorded, I had it is no part of the mission of the Liberty party to overthrow churches vote for slaveholders, or dissolve this Union but it is their distinct undertaking by all moral, legal, hawful, and constitutional power, to drive Slavery from this land.

the N. Y. Tribune) has placed in our hand, a letter from a clergyman in Kentucky, from which we are permitted to make the following extract.

reach by the request of the people a sermon an Slavery, showing what I believe to be the some should be a support of the people have been been been been been despeted by the subject of t

the ride of opposition.

A minister who is the owner of some slave and who visits a small body—— in this country, tells his people from the pulpit that be could stamp an Abelitionist into the earth.

DEMOCRATIC IDEA OF A MOR.—GOV. Runmond says, in his great letter to Clarkson; "The only thing that can create a mob (ay you night call lit) here, is the appearance of an Abolitionist, whom the people assemble to chastise. And this is no more of a moth, han a rally of Shepherds to chase a wolf out of their pastures would be one."

INCIDENT OF THE PIRE.—We yesterday met a little fellow, by the name of Philip Benn, who, with tentr in this eyes and a heavy heart, told us how he was desprived of both of his faither was a power in the store No. 48 Broad street, and his family resided in the building. Shortly after the discovery of the fire, the fisher returned to his home, aftertuking a view of the situation of the conflagration, and informed his wife the three was no accessity for removing their hosse-fold ferritater, as they were also go to the scene of the truction.—The explicit on stortly followed—the building in which the had left his parents was laid in ruins, and both of them and clut were buried.

Woor.—We were not awars, until within a day or two, that wool consisted an important item of export from this city. A gentle man who is enguged in the purchase on east ern account, infirms as that within a few weeks, about \$25,000 worth of wool has been purchased in \$93,000 worth of wool has been purchased in \$93,000 worth of wool has been purchased in \$93,000 worth of wool has been and then apper Mississippis, and is regarded by judges as of good quality. We are also informed that a large portion of this spring's elippings has not yet come forward. The amount to be brought in will probably unore than equal the quantity which has appeared in the market. In lowe, Missouri aming their attention to the raining of sheep.—They have found them to thrive well, amit is snow almost certain that this will form one of our stand particles of export. The is crease this year has largely exceeded that o any former year.—[St. Lowst Repub.]

ANOTHER RIDIOLIOUS DUEL.—A Washgion letter writer gives a runnor of a duel
ught in the neighborhood of that eity, by
yo gentlemau from the South. On the secnd fire one of the parties—a North Carolinia—inited; "whereupon followed a comrunne, a reconciliation, and a yalap."

THE CONVENTION AT WOOLWICH.

Let the people of old Linenin remember the neetings at Woodwich, on the 14th of August, and remembering, altend. Why are those neetings called? Why did our fathers assemble at Philadelphia, in '76? We assemswing oppose as are engaged in a worse who oppose as are engaged in a worse with the control of the control of

d the end of the control of the control of the north. Let nothing keep Is not liberty worth spending Are you not willing to devote the slave?

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Are you not willing to merous wordays for?

Let the ledies be there. Have they not an interest in this work of mercy? Shall the ladies of mercy? refuse to said in the mercle in the same of the ladies of mercy? refuse to said in the mercle in all work of redeening their southern sisters from that system errors? Shall a portion of your sex be depended, and you not feel for them? Shall they lift up their shaekled hands for help and you turn a dead care to their entertailer? No; come and grace the meeting themeo, and refleen your ax from misery and wrethedness.

A. Derring. Rath, July 30, 1915.

Mr Moody and the late State Convention.

Mr. Moody and the late State Courcessons.

Mn. Epiron:—I do not like the tone of your remarks on this subject in the Standard of July 24th. The closing paragraph of a communication in the tangent of a communication in the tangent of a say is far from being controlled by Mr. Moody or now your impression to sale by Mr. Moody or now your impression to sale the same paragraphs.

The writer of this article is a respectable state gentleman, formerly from this State, who has spent some time in the South:

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TY OF SOMERSET.

The slave power ocracy" of the free

enovating power, or oce any one enquire the effect of emantion? We answer, a great benefit to the ter and also to the slave, much like that the would be experienced in the domestic e where one who had lived long in idla-and dissipation on the land enrange that and dissipation of the land arrange of the land of the land land of the dissipation of the land was a beginning that and dissharge with fallely the great duties the le owes alike to binself, his family, his food.

DEMOCRATIC COMEDY,

In Three Acts.

Act 1. Prologue by C. P. Dunfrih, the distinguished scilor of the Nashua Gazette, which is a second of the Nashua Gazette, which is a second of the Nashua Gazette, which is a second of the second of the Nashua Gazette, which is a second of the Nashua Gazette, a second of the Nashua Gaz

Vashun post-office.

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in. Mr. Danforth appears awinging his had
ad shouting at the top of his voice, on the
oth of July, 1845:

"GREAT"-GOOD!!-GLORIOUS!!!

We learn that arrangements have been made for a debate between Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Rice of this city, on the following

THE STANDARD.

HALLOWELL, Mr. AUG. 7, 1845.

Liberty Nominations.

The Old School has goue fully over to sla

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The Vernont Chronicle and the Po-God, and a nation with Godless politics is an action without God. Are we not correct a mid to have changed its characteristics.

anti-papal. That is where they should Indeed, throughout all the roligious inclusions of the country there is a nowing—shalling on either side of this mighty inch, and the line of demarkation is draw-Those that cling to slavers.

its guillutine four years longer; fore that period runs out, the pe some very pertinent questions, s now urged in N. Hampshire.

HALLOWELL, M. A. AGG, 7, 1986.

Liberty Nominations.
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STATE OF THE STATE OF

The Old School has goue fully over to slavery, and by that means has obtained leave to prolong for a short period its execrated existence. But this event will greatly basten the downfall of slavery, by more distinctly drawing the line between it and liberty, and calling a large and inductail class into the general contest in resistance to their position. Other general religious bodies have spoken out within the year against lavery as they never had done hebre.

A large convention of Congregational and Pready terrain misisters of the west, assembled at Derroit, not only condemned slavery and all fellowship with slaveholders which could imply approbation of it, but called for active integrated association of Massachusetts.

The general association of Massachusetts and go far to sostite the future. The vote of this year will indicate very clearly what is to be discussed as and go far to sostite the future. The vote of this year will indicate very clearly what is to be divisionally approbation of it, but called for active integrating the proposation of the proposat A large Liberty vote this year is of great importance. Without it we lose in a great demeasures against it.

The general association of Massachusetts stiffed against slavery, and whatever contributed to its support.

The general conference of Maine distinctly icclared its dissent from the Old School Asomely, on the conference of Maine distinctly and the conference of Maine distinctly and the conference of Maine and the co

Resolved, That the success which has ultimady attended the efforts of the friends of greeners, and knowledge of the the cause.

Several Methodist conferences have passed resolved. That the cause to God, and resolved, That the cause of Pence has fairns on the Christian community, equal, it of superior, to any of the enterprises of the way.

The Bungor Domocrat does not like our statement of the quostion at issue between us, when we say it is—"whether the nation, as such, shall have a God." But if religion has a superior, to any of the enterprises of the way.

Kennerc.—We would again remind liberry men in this county, and adjoining part of
Oxford, of that large Mass Convouiton at
North Leods. Let it be a 'trouser.' Cannot
laboring men spend a day or two for those
who are robbed of their hard earnings? The
women will come if invited—try it. Young
men and young women will find it interesting
to attond.

**As there: and

about one tenth of the edition is alread gaged! It is printed in the form of a ju-newspaper, that being chespest and more venient, and the price is reduced to Sixty cents a hundred only;

Texas.—By the following it will be set who the leading spirits are in that demorally country. Probably 5-6ths of the correits were from slave states, whose zed for extending the "area of freedom" has been so remarkable.

Other Nos. are received of all those exclosing the tworks, Lardner's Lectures, Liter Emperium, Farmers' Library, and Low

he first or e our hearty support, and doubt ho-men in Maine will do the same. The gn of 1848 will then he opened in an ous manner. Shall the number be

laced at 5, or 10,000...

Lixolix,—From all we can learn, that neeting at Woolwich will be large and good. Gen. Fessenden is expected, Lewis Clarke will be there, and we expect to have the same pleasure. Give extensive notice.

The first day the County Society is to meet, and as that is neither "political" nor of a someouter character; it is hoped that many who would not otherwise do so, will attend.

etings, lot them be well attended.

The able Address of the State Libe Committee, from the pen of our excellent ca didate for Gov., Gen. Fessenden, will appear that week. Shall it be printed in some ex form?

Unanswerable Logic!

ver will carefully examine our analyots of this State, (New York,) hat nine tenths of the votes for Birtnken from the Whig side."—New bune, July 19.

seems that Mr. Birney did not succe year in obtaining the locofuce nomination member of the Legislature from Saganav Ken. Journal.

Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

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NEW ZEALAND.
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Massichusetts—The Native Americans, at a State Couvention held on Thursday at Fanenii Hull, nominated Henry Shaw ol Lanesbord, for Guvernor, and Charles W. Moore ol Charlestown, for Lieut. Governor. They also maned Judge McLean for President in 1843.

The Liberty Minstrel.

TRACTS. TRACTS.

The Oxford Conty Liberty Convention will most at the Court House in PARIS on Cressors, 26th inst. at teo 'Oclede A. M., to cominate County officers for the approaching lection, and to devise the best means for carrying forward the philamthropic objects of the Liberty party. A full delegation from every own in the County is carneally requested.

WN. W. STONE, See'y.
Waterford, Aug. 4, 1845.

Meeting at Brunswick.

ion. Fessenden of Portland will give an
i-slavery address in the Methodist meetingsee in this village on Saturday, Aug. 16th
t, at 3 o'clock P. M. All persons of whatand 10 and 10 an

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.—The nex Term of this institution will commence of Thursday, the 14th inst.

J. HAYNES, Secretary

on.

In Winthrop, J.W. Esty to Abigail, daughter of Rev. Fogg, both of W.

In Bloomfield, Sanborn Dinsmore of Norridgewock, Miss Nancy D. H. Boardman of B.

In Parkman, Phebe C., wife of D1. A. J. W. Ste-ons, aged 28.
In Augusta, Mrs. Lydia Loud, aged 55.
In New Orleads, Jun 19; Alonzo, 300 of Mr. Joseph Jim, of Windsoy, Me., aged 18.
In Norvidgewock, Miss Angeline S. Anderson 17; William Kennedy 19.

STANDARD MARINE JOURNAL.

July 26 sch Virginia, Leigh, Boston
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Aug. 3 sch Asia, Woodworth, St. Joh
4 brig Levant, Jellerson, Philadel SAILED.

July 27 sch Somerset, Hinkley, Boston
Aug. 1 sch Delaware, Gill, Boston
Dial, Davis, Mouth of the River
Enterprise, Gorham, St. Johns

BRIGHTON MARKET-Mon., Aug. 4 Reported for the Morning Chronicle

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Working Oxen-None at mark Cows and Calves-Sules were 14, \$16, \$21, \$23, and \$30.

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	FLOUR, 4,75 a 5,00	PAINTS,
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Bank Note Table.

August, 1845.

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MAINE.		
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City Bank, Portland	7 a 10	
Demuriscottu Bank	worthless	
Frankfort Bank, Frankfort	do	
Globe Bunk, Bangor	do	
Georgia Lumber Co., Portland	ilo	
Hallowell and Augusta	do	
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People's Bank.	do	
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Wiscasset Bank	worthloss	
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Concord Bank	2 6	- 1
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Hillsbrough Bank	worthless	
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